TEBEAU RESIGNS AND McGRAW SUCCEEDS HIM.

Manager of the St. Louis Baseball Team Throws Up His Hands and Admits That He Is Weary of His Position.

Mr. Robison Appoints His Captain and Third Baseman to Succeed Him-Resignation Was Not in the Nature of a Surprise.



Oliver Tebeau resigned the management of the St. Louis baseball club yesterday. John J. McGraw was appointed manager in his place. Manager McGraw will take charge of the club this morning.

President Robison announced Mr. Tebeau's not unexpected action after yesterday's game. He stated that it was wholly voluntary and that he accepted Mr. Tebeau's resignation with regret.

"It was only when he assured me that it was final and irrevocable that I consented to accept it," said Mr. Robison yesterday. "I urged him to continue out the season, absolutely refused. Hence I accepted his resignation with the regret that should be mine after the twelve years faithful and effective service he has done me.

"Mr. McGraw will manage the club in Mr. Tebeau's place. He will have full charge of the team on the field. Mr. Heilbroner will be business manager, will accompany the team on its trips and will act as my representative at all times. "I have ordered the men to report daily

at the park at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Hellbroner will note their absence or presence at that time. They have also been ordered to retire to their rooms at 12 o'clock midnight.

"I part with Mr. Tebeau with the greatest regret. He has made a great deal of money for me, he has shed his blood in my service, he has always been square and fair in his dealings, a man in all things. Did he wish it he could be manager of my team as long

Tebeau Blames Only Himself. Mr. Tebeau said: "It is true I have resigned. My reason? Simply that I could not make the team play the ball it seemed capable of playing. I tried every trick I knew and found myself unable to get proper results. As far as I know, and I should know, the men did the best they could. I know of no factions, no chiques, no effort to oust me. McGraw and I have been

good friends always.
"I do not know why the team did not win It should win, Last April I thought I would land the pennant sure. No one was half so hurt or disappointed as I have been. It looks like a case of pure, downright hard luck. That kind of talk will not go with the public forever. But, honestly, it seems that way to me. I was not forced out. I resigned of my own free will. I am glad to be out of a losing team. It was the best team I ever managed, yet it was the only loser I ever led. I have nothing to say but words of praise for my men. I think they did their best. Mr. Robison treated me as

lost games. I could not expect anything but harsh criticism. The people wanted a win-ner. Dear knows I wanted to give it to friends and relatives here. I wanted to be so interested as I was? Of all the people who wanted a winner I had most to lose. If I could stand to lose, others could, do not feel resentful toward my critics of the resentful toward my critics of I know I could have avoided criticism do I been able to make the team win. It my fault entirely.

"What do I think of my successor? What

Manager McGraw was seen at the Southern Hotel last night. He said:
"After being assured that Mr. Tebeau's resignation had been accepted, at the request of Mr. Frank de Hass Robison, I have accepted the management of the St. Louis club.

"The change came as a big surprise to me. to change came as a dig surprise to me, so I cannot say what my plans are. The team is a good one, but, like Tebeau, I am at a loss to understand why it has not done better. I will do everything in my power to make the club win.

"If I find that I can make any changes that will strengther the club they will be

"If I find that I can make any changes that will strengthen the club they will be made. I will give it a good trial, but if it cannot be made to win under my management I will lose no time in stepping down and out as Tebeau did. I do not care to be identified with a losing club.

"The team is a good one. After looking over it carefully one will have considerable trouble finding a position which can be strengthened. The material is first-class. The players are all honest, hard workers, and I can't for the life of me understand why the club is not well up in the race. The team has had considerable hard luck. Things appeared to break bad for us whentver we were winning.

"The news of Tebeau's retirement from the game will be received with regret all over the circuit. He was popular with the

The news of Teseau's retirement from the game will be received with regret all over the circuit. He was popular with the players and public in every one of the National League cities. He was a warrior in a game and will be badly missed. I am as game and win be badly missed. I am sorry to see him go. I never met a better fellow to deal with. He is honest and above board in all his undertakings. Above all he is a good fellow and the players under his management always considered him their best friend."

Started on the Lots of St. Louis and

Oliver Tebeau's withdrawal from the manegement of the St. Louis team did not come as a surprise. Ever since the assertive and potential McGraw was engaged for the club

last March it has been generally understood and felt that he would succeed Mr. Tebeau as manager of the team.

In the language of the cartoonist, it "was on the cards." The cards may lie, sometimes. In this case they did not.

Oliver Tebeau's brilliant baseball carder is famillar to every one who takes even the familiar to every one who takes even the slightest interest in the national game, of which he has for twelve years been a leading and commanding figure. Tebesa was born in North St. Louis near Twenty-second he went to work for his brother, Lewis F. Tebeau, who was then city lumber measurer. The nature of his employment gave him leisure in the afternoon. This time he devoted to playing baseball in the famous Happy Hollow diamond, beneath Goose Hill. Very soon he became a member of the famous Shamrock club, the best amateur team ever put together. His brother, George Tebeau, Jack O'Connor. Pat Flaherty, Sam Smith, Jumbo Harding, Baldy Silch and many others were members. In 1885 the entire Shamrock team graduated in the fast leagues of that day.

At that time Tebeau was a third baseman. His first professional engagement was with the Jacksonville, Ill., club, in 1885. In 1887 he played with the St. Joe club and won the championship of his league. In won the championship of his league. In 1883 he was with Omaha, which club again won the championship of the league. Te-beau acted as captain of all these teams.



JOHN J. McGRAW. New Manager and Captain of the St. Louis Baseball Team.

iose. If I could stand to lose, other's could.
I do not intend to again engage in base-ball, but one can heaver station to manager. "I do not intend to again engage in base-ball, but one can heaver the stand to it and pen. I have a good business in St. Louis right in the midst of my friends in St. Louis right in the midst of my friends. I wish more than some than standard on the ball buse to down and help Bill Joyce to attend to it and pans the rest of my days among by old friends in St. Louis. The public will not have any grudge against me, now that I am out of the game, and the press will let old Pat alone, for he is a private citizen, not manager McGraw was seen at the Southern McGraw Has Good Words for Tebeau."

Mignager McGraw was seen at the Southern Hotel last night. He said:

"After boling assured that Mr. Tebeau's rainford the last night. He said:

"After boling assured that Mr. Tebeau's rainford the back and thinks."

"After boling assured that Mr. Tebeau's rainford the back and thinks."

"After boling assured that Mr. Tebeau's rainford the care and the press will tere rainfor the pressure and the press will tere rainford the care and the press will tere rainford the pressure and the press will be rainford the pressure and the press will be rainford the pressure and the presure and the pressure and the pressure and the pressure and the pr

wanted to win games. Nobody could divert him from the way which he believed his duty lay.

When the writer looks back and thinks of Tebeau as he was then, the roaring lion, the dauntless warrior of the diamond, the fearless leader of a helpless, friendless team, and compares him with the Tebeau of to-day, who throws up his hands and says, "I cannot do it," be wonders how it could happen, In 1897 and 1898 the patronage accorded the team in Cleveland was so poor that the club owners agreed that the club could no longer be operated in that city. At the time the St. Louis club was for sale, and the Cleveland people bought it. Mr. Tebeau and his Cleveland team was at once transferred to St. Louis, aimost in toto, St. Louisans were overjoyed, for was it not a pennant winner?

Beginning of the End.

Beginning of the End.

Beginning of the End.

But the beginning of the end had come. The first few weeks of the scason were full of promise. The team played wonderfully well. Then it began to crumble. The mighty men who had fought and bled with Tebeau began to go the way of all flesh. The great McKean, mightlest of shortstops and hitters, a host in himself, grew fat and letharge. He had to go. Childs, the capstone in the great infield, which won Cleveland so many games, was sick all season, and also fell by the wayside. Then Tebeau himself began to feel the weight of years. He had never spared a sinew or a bone to win a game of to make a play. His knees and ankles had been thrown out of joint times innumerable when he was blocking runners or sliding to base. His joints grew stiff. Rheumatism secured a grip on him. He became slow and loggy. Then came a day when he, too, had to say, "I have fought my last fight, I must be contented to look on "On that day Mr. Tebeau's usefulness and greatness ended. on "On that day Mr. Tebeau's usefulness and greatness ended.

Gone was Tebeau, gone the mighty McKean, the wonderful Childs, the speedy warrior McAleer, gone the arm of the fearless, peerless Cuppy, the bero who served the guns in many a desperate and vicious fight. Gone was the invulnerable Zimmer, greatest of catchers and best of hitters. New men, said to be better men, took their places. But it never was the old gang, never the fighting, fearless "terrors" any more. Above ali, there was no one to take the place of Tebeau at first base. No one to lead the team in fight. In place of the deft and facile manager whose clever head and brave heart won so many clever head and brave heart won so many games came the monstrous McGann, big, easy, capable, but how much short of being a Tebeau! Tebeau never could replace him-self and he never could replace Cuppy. Secured a Tremendous Team.

With a broken team Tebeau did fairly well in 1889. With the reorganization of the National League and reduction of membership from twelve to eight clubs, St. Louis secured the services of the great third baseman and captain, McGraw; Catcher Robinson, Fielder Donovan, Second Baseman Keister and First Baseman McGann. It looked like the best club in the League, and predictions were freely made that it would win first place. Truly it seemed then, and seems yet, the best team in the League, and predictions were freely made that it would win first place. Truly it seemed then, and seems yet, the best team in the League, and predictions were freely made that it would win first place. Truly it seemed then, and seems yet, the best team in the League ration the good genius of Manager Tebeau seemed to forsake him. The agile mind, the linstantaneous and ever correct action of the instantaneous and ever correct action of the instantaneous and ever correct action of the more team was dropped from the National League circuit there was a general desire to get McGraw, but he did not want to go West, as he had a paying business located in Baltimore. But he gave in and signed with the St. Louis team, the Brooklyn management having received \$15,000 consideration for him and his partner, Robinson. There is no doubt about his ability as a player and a manager. If he cannot make the St, Louis team play ball no one else need try it. With a broken team Tebeau did fairly well

words of praise for my men. I think they did their best. Mr. Robison treated me as he always has done.

In 1888 he joined the Chicago National League club, but was released because his criticised me. I do not biame either. I was managing an apparently crack team, which that he was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, noted seemed to fail him. His playing tactities were mostly St. Louis men.

In 1888 he joined the Chicago National League club, but was released because his could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His went to Omaha and did such great work that he was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, noted seemed to fail him. His playing tactive were mostly St. Louis men.

In 1888 he joined the Chicago National League club, but was released because his could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His went to Omaha and did such great work that he was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, noted seemed to fail him. His playing tactive were mostly St. Louis men.

In 1888 he joined the Chicago National League club, but was released because his could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His ability to judge players for which he was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, and the pression of the pression of the could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His went to Omaha and did such great work that the time Tom Loften over the could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His went to Omaha and did such great work that the was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, and the pression of the could be the Tebeau who made the name of Terrors a by-word over a continent. His went to Omaha and did such great work that the time Tom Loften he was recalled to Cleveland in 1889, and the pression has the pression of the treatment of th At that time Tom Loftus, now manager of the Chicago club, was managing Cleveland. The club did not win games and Mr. Loftus quit. Tebeau was made manager in his ning when he became a bench manager. quit. Tebeau was made manager in his place.

Start of a Brilliant Career.

Then started one of the most brilliant and successful manageral and playing careers known to baseball. The club, which had been a loser under Loftus, became a great winner under Tebeau. In 1890 he joined the Brotherhood club in Cleveland, and was really its manager and captain, though another man was nominally its leader. When the Brotherhood revolt was ended, Tebeau rejoined the Cleveland League club and continued his wonderfully brilliant career. In a small city, which did not patronize the agreement with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has a small city, which did not patronize the same and with a larger term has been a became a bench manager.

Weak and inferior teams came along and made Teleau's expensive club of all stars look cheap. Day after day the highest-priced, the best team in the game, was look the beginning and pitching records, fallible things enough, but sometimes convincing, went to guiting away with the game. But just be getting away with the game. But just be getting away with the game. But just when things commenced, and for a time it appeared as though the visitors would have some troughers when this chough the visitors would have some trough the lightest priced, the best team in the game, was some and such the larger term the patronic term in the game, was striked down. He made Scott settled down.

McGRAW'S METEORIC RISE.

Has Progressed Rapidly. John Joseph McGraw, the new manager of the St. Louis baseball team, was born in New York in 1872. His parents died while he was a child, and at the age of 11 he was thrown on his own resources. His first attempt to earn a living was as a train

McGraw took an early fancy to baseball, and when is years oid he played on some of the best teams in the country. In 1891 he drifted out to Cedar Rapios, Ia., where he did so well that Ted Sullivan recommended him to the Baltimore club. He was signed by that team and proceeded to perfect himself in the art of ball playing. In 1898, when the best of the Oriole players went to Brooklyn, McGraw was put in to manage a team that was to have no chance to finish in the first division, but the little manager landed them in third position, and at that under adverse circumstances, as his wife died in August. This not only put him out of the game for some time, but so disheartened him that he lost all ambition and

any of his players, or any other manager or player using foul language on the field, save in two instances.

On these two occasions members of Tebeau's team did use strong, but not vile language. Indeed, the profanity which the writer has heard Mr. Tebeau and his team use on the field has been limited to the use of "God d—n it" upon two occasions.

In his private life Mr. Tebeau is a man of exemplary habits—quiet, reserved, steady, sober, gentle and courteous. He is a devoted husband and father, a model son and brother. He was an aggressive ball player, yet no member of his club ever assaulted an umpire, and good umpires like Emslie and Tim Hurst were glad to officiate for his team. Ball players all speak highly of him as a man to work for. They characterize his treatment of his men as irrepresentable.

Mr. Tebeau married a Clevelind girl. He has two children, a girl of 8 and a boy 1 year old. He resides at No. 222A St. Louis avenue. He is interested with Bill Jovee, the old ball player and manager of the New York club, in a most successful cafe at No. 216 North Sixth street.

Young Manager of the St. Louis Club

REDS A HOODOO

Powell, Who Has Been Pitching the League's Best Ball, Was Hit Hard.

INFIELD

WEAKENED.

McGraw's Absence Brought About a Shift Which Proved Disastrous-Robinson's Sensational Work.

Yesterday's Games.

American League Detroit 2, Cleve. 1. Min. 8-4, Kan. C. 3-11, Mil. 2-1, Chi. 2-0, Buffalo 14-4, Ind. 6-8.

Cincinnati is a hoodoo to the St. Louis club. The Cardinals cannot lick the Reds. Yesterday Jack Powell, who has been pitching the best ball of any twirler in the League of late, was pitted against the Porktown ball tossers, and, try as he might, his shoots were bombarded to all parts of the big inclosure. The hits came in bunches and for a time it was difficult to keep track of the players crossing the rubber.

It was not all the bollermaker's fault, nowever, as his support was something fierce. McGraw was unable to play. Dillard, who has been making a vain attempt to fill Muggsy's shoes, was given a scat on the bench because he did not get to first base in any of the Boston games. The whole infield was shifted in an attempt to strengthen it in McGraw's absence.

Wallace went to third, Keister to short, McGann to second and Donlin to first. The shift was a bad one. Wallace and McGann played their positions up to the notch, but Keister and Donlin fell down miserably. Billy did not cover enough ground in short field to plant a geranium. Donlin could not hold a thrown ball or field the easiest kind of grounder. He played football with a nice bouncing grounder off Corcoran's bat. Then he could not hit the pipe if he was a commander of one of the Boxer

After the game was lost Mike was sent to the clubhouse and Billy Sudhoff undertook the job of stopping the hot shots that went past third base. The change did a world of good, but it came too late and Cincinnati

recorded another victory.

Scott, a tail youth from some timberland district, did the rubber work for Cincinnati. While he was trying, he was invincible. Burkett and McGann hammered him for a couple of triples early in the game, but he made the star sluggers incased in St. Louis uniforms look like amateurs just breaking ninth inning, when St. Louis started a rally, The score was 8 to 3 when the inning com

for Powell and the result of his effort was a doubt-forbidding single to right center. Donovan went out from Scott to Beckley. Burkett put a dent in the ball and sent it to center for a base. Robinson tallied on the swat. Criger came home and fledrick placed the ball in right for a base. Sudwhen Wallace stepped to the plate Burkett was on third and Heldrick on second.

A home run would the the score. It does not often come, but the rooters pulled hard for it on this occasion. Roderick picked out good ones and swung hard, but his ef-fort with the willow only created an at-mospherical disturbance in the vicinity of home plate. Robinson played a sensational game behind the bat. Thirteen chances without an error is his record for the game. Several of his putouts were on foul files, for which he had to chase a mile. One of them he nabbed as he bamped against the grand stand in the rear of the players' bench.

AB. R. 1B.

Totals

to Increase His Average Last Week. The losing streak of the last week could easily have been foretold if one could have known the batting averages as they stand to-day. Nearly every man on the Cardinals has fallen off at the bat, not excepting the new manager, McGraw, who played in the new manager, McGraw, who played in but four games last week. Jesse Burkett fattened his average just thirteen points and supplanted Heidrick in second position, the latter having lost twenty-seven points in the last seven games he has played in. Mike Donlin gained eleven points in five games. Wallace, Donovan, Kelser and McGann, the other regulars, batted at about the same gait all week, and none of them made any material change, the first and made any material change, the first second sackers remaining at exactly same marks they held a week ago.

Individual Batting Record.

Sedalia and St. Louis Broke Even. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Sedalia Me. Aug. 19.—The Hargadine-Mcalmost precipitated a flot. The Scallans, calfa-ing that the umpire was purposely favoring the visitors, refused to continue the contest, and Roach gave the game to the Hargadine-Ma-Kittricks by a score of 2 to 0. The second game was for blood, both teams being on their mettle. The contest was exciting throughout, the Se-dallans winning in

ZIMMER'S ATTITUDE. Wolverton Case Not in Association's Jurisdiction. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Disputch to-

morrow will print the following: President Charles Zimmer of the Bail Players' Protective Association, when seen last night, said it was not within the jurisdiction of the association to take action upon the recent treable at St. Louis, in which McGann threw the ball at Wolverton, striking him in the head. The chief said the object of the association is to guard the interest of the players in their business relations with the owners of the chile, and not to have any personal supervision of the players in regard to their actions towards one another on the ball field. He thinks the matter will be brought up by the Philadelphia players at the next meeting of the association, to be held in New York, September 16. The president declared the assertion of the Players' Association would demand the abolition of the reserve rule was ridiculous, as it was fully recognized that the club owners needed this protection for their money invested in the business. Players' Protective Association, when seen

protection for their money invested in the business.

The chief objects of the association, he says, are to do away with syndicate ball, the farming out of players and to elevate the standard of the national game.

Zimmer said it was most probable that some action would be taken by the players in regard to the unpire question, as they realized that the double system would prevent much of the trouble over close decisions. He claims that if the League properly supported its umpires trouble would be avoided. oc avoided.
In regard to the reports connecting the Players' Association with the rumored new ball association. Zimmer stated that the former had no connection whatever with any effort toward another league, and that the entire idea was to act in harmony with the officials.

WILL QUIT PLAYING ON SUNDAYS.

Pittsburg Will Not Ask for Sabbath Dates Next Year. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.-That those back of the Pittsburg club have had enough of Sunday baseball on the road, and that they will insist that the schedule for next year be made without giving them Sunday dates is now pretty well settled. Pittsburg has not done so well financially on the Sunday games as had been hoped for. In St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati the Pittsburgs have taken in not a little money, but that in excess over what would have been taken in on a week day has not been more than sufficient to cover the outlay in making long and quick jumps from Pittsburg to the West. It is now figured that the Pittsburg team has been hurt by these long trips. The jump to St. Louis was specially hard on the tired players, and when there last they played like dummies.

There are yet two jumps to St. Louis from here, but there will be no such jumps next year. Treasurer W. W. Kerr, who owns the controlling interest in the Pittsburg club, has always been opposed to Sunday ball, and the fact that he allowed Pittsburg to be scheduled for Sunday games on the road this season caused some little comment here. will insist that the schedule for next year

Chicago Outbatted.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—The visitors outbatted Chicago to-day, but were unable to connect with Garvin with men on bases. The long pitcher supprised everybody by making a clean hit in the fourth, scoring what proved to be the winning run. Attendance, 3,265. Score:

SEVENTEEN INNING GAME.

Waddell Pitched Twenty-Two Consecutive Innings. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 19.—Milwaukee turned the game after a desperate struggle for seventeen nnings and scoring a shut-out in the second Waddell was the hero of both contests, and it was due to his work that the visitors won. He established a record by pitching twenty-two consecutive innings, a feat never before witnessed in this city. The work of the home team was excellent, but was entirely overshadowed by that of Waddell. Attendance, 19,509. Score:

H. H. E.

Butteries-Sugden, Patterson and Katoli; Dig-gins and Waddell, Umpire-Mannassau. gins and Waddell, Umpire-Mannassau. R. H. E. Second game—
Chicago 0,000 0,001 0,013 Milwaukee 0,001 0,011 1 Barterles-Wood and Doheny. Diggins and Waddell. Umpire-Mullane, Game called on account of darkness.

Buffalo, N. T. Aug. 19.—Buffalo shut out Indianapolis in the first game to-day by hitting Barnes hard and repeatedly, the score being 14 to 0. Buffalo's errors lost it the second game, which was cut down to seven innings on account of the late hour. Threatening weather kept the attendance down. Score: Batteries Schreckengost and Foreman; Powers and Barnes, Umpire—Dwyer,

Buffalo 2 0 2 0 0 0 R. H. E. Indianapolis 2 1 0 1 3 0 ... 11 1 Batteries Schreckengost and Hocker, Heydon, Milligan and Gardner, Umpire-Dwyer,

Detroit 3, Cleveland 1, Detroit Mich., Aug. 19.—Parker's wildness in the first inning was responsible for Detroit's victory to-day. He hit the first man and passed the second. A bunt hit filled the bases, and another pass to first forced in a run. An out at first scored the next tally. Rain fell in torrents after the first inning, but it subsided in balf an hour.

R. H. E.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19.—Kansas City and Minneapolis broke even in a double-header to-day, Minneapolis won the first game by opportune hits, and the numerous errors by the home team. Gear replaced Gibson in the seventh. In the second game, which was called at the end of the sixth inning to allow the visitors to catch a train, Harvey was an easy mark. His support was also very poor, and at no time was the final result in doubt. Schaefer's home run was a feature. Attendance, 6509.

Batteries-Gonding, Glisson and Gear, Fisher and Bailey, Umpire-Cantillion. Second game:

ALTON BLUES BEAT GLOBES. Intense Heat Caused Many Changes in Positions by the Winners. KEPUBLIC SPECIAL

Alton, Ill., Aug. 19.-The itlust defeated the Globes of St. Louis to-day at Sportsman's Park by the score of 6 to 4. The intense heat bothered the players on both clubs to no little extent, it causing the Blues to change positions in many ways. McDermott was in the box for the visitors ways, McDermott was in the box for the visitors and he pitched a masterly game. His feat of retring the Blues on strikes in the seventh inding was the feature of the game, Griffin and O'Connor for Alton, and Flood and Chifford played the best ball, Next Sunday the Blues go over to St. Charles to meet the Browns of that city.

Lebanon Forfelted the Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Trenton, Ill., Aug. 19.—Lebanon quit the diamond here to-day in the seventh inning, score 4 to 3 against them. The umpire called the game 5 to 0. Weiz, behind the bat, did the finest work of the scason. Ohland allowed but six hits. Captain Wolf has made the Trenton team famous by his great work with them. Batteries—Trenton, Ohland and Welz; Lebanon, Swears and Obeisch. Missonri Pacifics Lost at De Soto.

Missonri Pacifics Lost at De Soto.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

De Soto, Mo., Aug. 19.—The Missouri Pacific baseball team of St. Louis was defeated here to-day in a very good game by the De Soto Brakemen. Score, 4 to 1. The Missouri Pacifics had the Brakemen at their mercy until the sixth, when they bunched their hits and made three runs. The Brakemen will line up against the crack Kirkwood team next Sunday.

Via Clover Leaf Route: August 25th to 28th. Ticket Office, 505 Olive street,

LONDON WHIFFS The filler is a combination of High Grade Havana and Domestic Tobaccos.

They are appreciated by critical smokers because this mixture produces the mild Havana aroma taste without the depressing effect of heavy all Havana

Price, \$2.25 per 100. SCUDDER-CALE CROCER CO., PETER HAUPTMAN TOBACCO CO.,

Distributers, St. Louis. Marcus Feder, Cleveland, O., Manufacturer.

MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE" This great Vegetable Vitalizer, the prescription of a famous French physician, will quickly ours you of all errous or diseases of the generative organs, such as Loot Manhood, Innounds, Pains in the Back, eminal Emissions, Nervous Debility, Pimpies, Unfitness to Marry, Exhausting Brains, arisoccle and Countypation. It stops all losses by day or night. Frevents quickers of discharge, which if not checked leads to Spormatorthers and all the horrors of impotency. CUPIDENE cleanes the text, the kindery and the utnear organs of all impurities. CUPIDENE strengthens and restores small reak organs. The reason sufferers are not cured by Doctors is because 50 per cent are troubled with Proserve in the only known remedy fo care without an opperation. 900 testimonials. A written guarantee med if 5 bares does not effect a permanent cure. S.1.60 a box, 5 for 8h.0. by mail. Send for free cardials of the county in the county of t

RABOTDAU & CO., Broadway and Lucas Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

TOD SLOAN WILL RIDE NOONDAY.

Trainers Look for the Domino Filly to Land the Futurity for the Keenes.

FIELD WILL BE A LARGE ONE.

immy Rowe Is Preparing Three Youngsters for the Famous Race—McCafferty Returns From England.

BY FRANCIS TREVYLAN. Saratoga, Aug. 19 .- Although the Futurity s so close at hand and Eastern racing interests are centered here, comparatively little talk is to be heard about the event. For this there is a good and sufficient reason in the fact that very few of the candidates are here, and such as are do not seem to have more than outside chances. Jimmy Rowe dodged this meeting altogether, and in the establishment over which he presides at Brookdale, N. J., are the horses that in the opinion of nineteen out of twenty horsemen have next Saturday's big race as good as won. Never be fore in the history of the event has any Totals..... \$1 8 27 15 11 Totals..... 32 9 24 16 2 one stable had such a seeming mortgage peared and afterward proved as worthless as Masher to run second was the biggest kind of a surprise.

This year it would not be astonishing if the Keene colors should occupy the first three positions. Certainly on public form and private reputation, Rowe has an extraordinary team in the three Domine youngsters, Olympian, Noonday and Cap the Bells, and that gamest of colts, Tommy

It is as yet difficult to furnish a reliable list of the likely starters. The chances are that the field will be large, numbering any where from sixteen to twenty-one, in spite of the apparent supremacy of the Keene representatives. The prize is so big that a and ready for a bruising race, is tempted The probable starters and their jockeys

are as fellows: J. R. and F. P. Keene's Olympian (Spen cer), Noonday (Sloane), Cap and Bells (O'Connor) and Tommy Atkins (Clawson); G. B. Morris's Kenliworth (Bullman) and Bedeck (---); William C. Whitney's Ballyhoo (Turner), Holstein (Odom) and Elkhorn (---); Charles C. Fleischman's Sons' Blues (Burns) and Irritable (Maher); James Galway's Belvino (Slack); C. Littlefield, Jr.'s Sweet Lavender (Littlefield); M. Byrnes's Tammany Chief (Mitchell); W. Beckett's Elizabeth M. (R. Williams); Oneck Stable's

Ondurdis (Ransch) and John E, Madden's Londshoreman (—).
Race track talk has it that Noonday, whom Tod Sloan will ride, is a real wonder. She is a chestnut filly, by Domino, out of Sundown, the dam of that sterling horse, Peep-o'-Day. If she really be better than Cap and Bells and Olympian, as is said, Sloan will not have made his flying trip across the Atlantic for nothing.

John J. McCafferty showed up here late last night. He has just returned from Europe, where he had been watching English racing. He was enthusiastic over the victories of the Relfi brothers, and says they are the most wonderful of jockeys, and are worshiped in England.

Other Fair Grounds Jockeys Cannot

DOMINICK CONTINUES IN THE LEAD.

The Good Horses of the Latter Are The stable of G. C. Bennett & Co. has passed the \$10,000 mark in winnings at the Fair Grounds in the last racing week, and

\$1,000 or over up to and including Saturday, F. W. 10,236 Doctor F. W.
Holtgrewe 7, 405
Hutchivon & Co. 7, 405
A. Cahn 4, 406
I. S. O'Brien 4, 506
I. M. Arthur 4, 519
G. W. Miller 4, 505
Subbs Bres 4, 505
Doctor H. E.
Rowell Doctor H. E.
Rowell Doctor H. E.
Rowell Doctor H. E.
Rowell Doctor H. E.
W. F. Schulte 5, 75
J. C. Cahn 8, 525
J. C. Cahn 8, 525
J. C. Cahn 8, 525
J. D. J. Sullivan D. J. F. W. Johnson D. J. Sullivan D. Sullivan D. J. Sullivan D.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Fair Grounds Entries.

First race one and one-sixteenth miles:
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
483 Morgenstern 91 477 El Ghor 104
483 Morgenstern 92 477 El Ghor 104
485 Lee King 33 486 Chorus Boy 104
487 Mitt Boykin 102
Second race, selling, six furlongs:
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.
488 Meddlesome 108
474 Oetra. 107
487 Brightle B 107
487 Celeste d'Or 107
488 Amelia Strath198 Benham 109
499 Benham 109
490 Doralice 107
Third race, purse, five and a half furlongs: | 199 | Grantor | 199 |
| Fifth race, selling, one mile: | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | 191 | Guide Rock | 193 | (475) Ida Leiford | 482 | Malay | 195 | 481 | Two Annies | Sixth race, selling, six and a half furlongs: | Ind. | Horse. | Wt. | Ind. | Horse. | 482 | The Geezer | 107 | 483 | Omelia | 193 | 483 | Huntress V | 483 | Huntress V | 483 | Miss Bramble | 483 | Iris | 195 | (485) | Miss Bramble | 483 | Iris | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 | 195 |

ns. Fourth Race—Pipochle, Grantor, Libbie. Fifth Race—Ida Ledford, Malay, Two Annies. Sixth Race—Miss Bramble, The Barrister, Di-

Saratoga Entries. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Elatries for Monday: First race, six furiones: Stahmin 113 Terrorist 118 Sars 113 Godfrey 110 Second race, mile and three-nateenths;
 Walt Not
 126
 Afrike

 Trillo
 117
 Kunja

 Paceful
 119
 Montante
 Third race, Grand Union Hotel Stakes, six fur-letgs:
Alard Scheck 120 Tower of Neandles, 112 Irritable 120 Lady Schort 113 King Pepper 122 Amur 113 Far Rocks 122 The Moskey Fourth race, one mile:
Millstream ... 118 The Burlington
Trillo ... 100 Route
Villa V ... 107 Hood's Brigade
Exit ... 107 Hood's Brigade
Exit ... 107 Hood's Brigade
Rechaster ... Kenig ... 4
Fifth race, mile and one furlong:
Ranneckburn ... 1161 Intrastee Hood's Brigade . Hochester

To-Day's Hawthorne Entries. Second race, six furiongs, purse:
Great Bend 115 Found
Hermoso 115 Lennep
Headwater 197 Lajosephine
Hilee 197 Highland Lad
Tuthiii 193 Scarlet Lily
Third race slever-sixteer the mile william Third race, eleven-sixteerths mile, selling:

Miss Mae Day 108 The Unknown And Molo 112 Imp. Mint Sauce Miss Mae Pay 103 Evs Rice Molo 112 Florizar •Robinson entry.
Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling: Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: Senator Thompson 31 Our Neiling:
Senator Thompson 31 Our Neiling:
Hub Prather 88 Donation
Refugee 56 Elikin
Pitfal 56 Prince Blazes
Uncle Abb 99 Macy
Joe Shelby 59 To-Day's Saratoga Entries.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Entries for More Third race, Grand Union Hotel Stakes, six furlongs: Fourth race, one mile:

now bids fair to give John F. Schorr a hustle for leading honors before the close of the meeting, as the stable of the latter has been divided and all of his best horses sent East to try for the big money at Saratoga and the fall meetings around New York. Louis Lemp has increased his winnings with the good little Lasso and Klitty Clyde. Tom Kiley was helped along by the two wins of Ida Ledford, and should show in the list of big winners at the end of this week.

Following is a list of winning owners at the St. Louis Fair Grounds who hase won the last of proving with the list of big winners at the end of this week.

Following is a list of winning owners at the St. Louis Fair Grounds who hase won the last of big winners are the end of this week.

Following is a list of winning owners at the st. Louis Fair Grounds who hase won the last of the latter has been divided and all of his best horses (ity, Mo., Aug. 19.—The sixth annual Kansas City Horse Show.

Identify Horse Show.

Kansas City Horse Show.

To be held in Convention that it of the course of the latter has ever before. The prize list of entries than ever before. The prize list of entries th Kansas City Horse Show.